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Take it from the top

Dance Program students perform in dance repertory ensemble "In Step" Saturday



RIGHT: Miranda Calhoun completes a side arabesque in a performance titled "Yield to Pedestrians" with music by Wade Robson and choreography by Nikki Makely.
MIDDLE: Mandi Ross performs "Quirks" with music by David Lyndon Huff and choreography by faculty member Deborah Tell.
LEFT: Lois Snively performs "Chasing Space" with music by The Notwist and choreography by Samantha Basting. For more photos, check out Page 3.

BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

Faculty salary negotiations expected in future

By Alissa Widman
Reporter

As the University Administration and BGSU Faculty Association prepare negotiations, both think faculty salaries will be a major topic at the bargaining table.

The University's faculty members are among the lowest paid in the state, according to last year's annual survey by the American Association of University Professors.

The University ranks 11 out of 12 participating institutions in average faculty salary, with an average salary of \$63,233, according to the AAUP. The only university that pays lower is Shawnee State University, with an average faculty salary of \$58,012.

"Our salaries lag behind most other universities in Ohio and that's one of the big reasons we elected to unionize," said David Jackson, FA president. "I think it was a factor of a lot of people's support."

The administration is doing all it can to address the discrepancies with limited funds and keep salaries competitive, said Becca Ferguson, chief Human Resources officer.

In fiscal year 2009, most faculty members were exempt from mandatory furloughs and in fiscal year 2010, faculty salaries increased 2.5 percent, she said.

"We have never said [faculty] were paid well in relationship to our peers," Ferguson said. "We have always believed that our faculty members were underpaid and we have a board that is currently trying to see if we can't do something to help ... I can understand why they don't think we're doing more."

However, comparisons between universities become more complicated when data is broken into faculty ranks, she said.

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FACTBOX #1:

Comparisons from the AAUP 2009-2010 Faculty Salary Survey:

School	Professor	Associate	Assistant	Instructor	Lecturer	Average
Akron	\$93,793	\$69,819	\$61,217	\$46,133	\$35,330	\$72,778
Bowling Green	\$92,719	\$70,136	\$56,939	\$40,810	\$46,569	\$63,233
Kent State	\$103,240	\$75,595	\$64,068	N/A	\$48,484	\$72,227
Miami	\$102,753	\$73,902	\$64,313	\$36,183	\$46,217	\$76,844
Ohio University	\$99,249	\$73,862	\$61,076	N/A	N/A	\$77,938

(N/A = school does not recognize this faculty rank)
Complete survey results are available at <http://hrosu.edu/statistics/ohfacsal10.pdf>.

FACTBOX #2:

Top five University salaries in 2010:

Employee	Job Title	Base Pay
Carol Cartwright	President	\$364,462
David Clawson	Head Football Coach	\$263,015
Kenneth Borland	Provost	\$234,978
John W. Folkins	Professor - Communications Disorders	\$210,643
Louis Orr	Head Men's Basketball Coach	\$214,655

Visit www.buckeyeinstitute.org for a complete searchable database of more than 3,600 University employees' salaries.
Source: The Buckeye Institute

Wood County receives \$50,000 grant to benefit domestic violence victims

Grant to offer training for top-level county professionals for these cases

By Danae King
Reporter

Wood County was recently awarded a federal grant of \$50,000 to improve the protocol for cases involving violence against women.

The Wood County Common Pleas Court and Victims Services at Behavior Connections worked together to complete the grant, and Wood County was the only county in Ohio to receive the grant and was one of 21 in the United States.

The court and behavior connections worked together because the grant was only available through a court, and one of the requirements for the grant was for a court entity to partner with a victim advocacy

program, which behavior connections is.

Tom Chidester, the chief constable for Wood County, initially decided to apply for the grant. While Julie Broadwell, the program manager for victims services at behavior connections, was the one who wrote it.

"I put in for this in 2010, in January. It was a court grant for domestic violence training, sexual assault, and those related crimes," Chidester said.

The grant will fund a series of national trainers who will come to Wood County and host training sessions for employees who deal with domestic violence cases.

The purpose of the grant is to

provide training to top-level professionals in the county and to change protocols that would help victims of crime, especially domestic violence and sexual assault, Broadwell said.

"So it's not training for line officers, for instance. It's for police chiefs, judges, magistrates, prosecutors, so the top-level professionals from the different agencies so that changes can be made in how services are provided to victims to help them after they've experienced one of these types of crimes," she said.

Chidester and Broadwell are

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Six gyros in sixty minutes wins students \$666

By Janae Avery
Reporter

On your mark! Get set! Go! South Side 6 has a challenge for students: Try eating six gyros in sixty minutes for the chance to win \$666.

The owner of South Side 6, So Shaheen, said that this difficult challenge has been attempted by many but in its 8-9 months of running it has only been successfully completed by one. To be exact 36 (33 guys and three girls) have attempted the task but Shaheen said only one small young lady by the name of Mallory has been victorious.

The challenge is held at the front counter in South Side 6 where the contestant sits at a bar stool and

scarfs down the gyros. There is an initial entry fee of \$60 and if the contestant is hungry and brave enough to eat all six gyros in the allotted time of 60 minutes they must then hold the food down for a total of five minutes. After forcing all of that food down the contestant is awarded their prize of \$666. The 36 contestants have generated a total of \$1,494 in profit.

Since there is not a dining area, the contestant sits at the far end of the counter in plain sight of the other customers. Shaheen said he watches closely to make sure that the contestants are eating every bit of gyro.

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Dancers fall 'In Step' together
Dance Repertory Ensemble hosts dance program 'In Step' featuring both recent graduates and undergraduates in Kobacker Hall on Jan. 28-29 | **Page 3**

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Flirting site gains popularity
Vanessa Ramstack of the College News Network discusses the growing interest and opposition towards the 'anonymous flirting' website LikeALittle | **Page 4**

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BG hockey returns home
For the first time in three weeks, the BG hockey team will return to home ice to take on Lake Superior. The Falcons have not won a conference game since Nov. 12 | **Page 6**

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What is your best pickup line?

KAYLA LUTSCH
Senior, Special Education
"Do you have a Band-Aid because I scraped my knee when I fell for you." | **Page 4**

BLOTTER

FRI., JAN. 28

9:29 A.M.

A side mirror was knocked off, causing \$300 in damage, within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

11:49 A.M.

A 42 inch plasma television, valued at \$2,180, was reported stolen from a residence within the 100 block of the E. Evers Ave.

SAT., JAN. 29

12 A.M.

Michael J. Stallard, 21, of Columbia Station, Ohio was cited for criminal mischief near the corner of Pike and Enterprise streets.

12:06 A.M.

Meghan Sturges, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party within the 200 block of Troup Ave.

12:23 A.M.

Andrew R. Stansley, 19, of Sylvania, Ohio was cited for underage under the influence near the corner East Court and North Main streets.

12:36 P.M.

Dale T. Dukeshire, 27, of Oak Harbor, Ohio was cited for open container of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Church St.

1:13 A.M.

Tyler S. Teneyck, 20, of Toledo, Ohio was cited for open container and underage possession at City Lot 2.

1:16 A.M.

Jonathon B. Brumenschenkel, 19, of Crestline, Ohio was cited for underage under the influence and open container at City Lot 4.

Clark S. Graffeo, 18, of Powell.

Ohio was cited for forgery and underage under the influence at City Lot 4.

1:19 A.M.

Katherine Elizabeth Suber, 19, of Deshler, Ohio was cited for underage under the influence within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:53 A.M.

Patrick T. Smith, 18, of Berea, Ohio was cited for underage under the influence within the 200 block of N. Main St.

2:21 A.M.

Brian Dale Musser, 23, of Saint Joe, Ind., was cited for criminal mischief near the corner of North Main and Ridge streets.

2:29 A.M.

Steven Mendieta, 34, of Toledo, was arrested on an active warrant from Perrysburg within the 100 block of E. Wooster St.

2:43 A.M.

Sequoia L. Hampton, 20, of Fostoria, Ohio was cited for underage possession and open container within the 200 block of E. Wooster St.

11:40 P.M.

Shaun R. Voress, 23, of New Bremen, Ohio was cited for open container near the corner of Troup Avenue and Clough Street.

11:52 P.M.

Adam E. Kuhlman, 21, of Napoleon, Ohio was cited for open container near City Lot 4.

12:41 A.M.

Tyler R. Bentley, 18, of Toledo, and Joshua M. Boileau, 20, of Sylvania, Ohio were cited for underage under the influence within the 1000 block of

Mourning Dove Lane.

1:08 A.M.

Adam W. Miller, 19, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 900 block of Thurstin Ave.

Joseph D. Register, 19, of

Cleveland Heights, Ohio was cited for underage possession within the 900 block of Thurstin Ave.

3:45 A.M.

Matthew Vincent Dukovich, 19, of Allison Park, Penn., was cited for underage under the influence within the 1000 block of 3rd St.

12:55 A.M.

Brooke Nicole Holland, 20, of Pickerington, Ohio was cited for underage under the influence within the 300 block of N. Main St.

4:19 A.M.

Joel Gutierrez, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

ONLINE: Go to bgviews.com for the complete blotter list.

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Ohio center for troubled youth has own problems

Cleveland Job Corps program leaves students without services

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federally supported Cleveland center that educates troubled teenagers and young adults has had problems of its own, according to a months-long investigation by The Plain Dealer newspaper in Cleveland.

The Cleveland Job Corps Academy, which opened in 2007 with a \$35 million campus, houses and trains those teens and young adults and helps to find them jobs.

The Plain Dealer, which sought public and private documents and interviewed former workers, found the company that gets millions of tax dollars to run the federal program has been behind on bills, leaving students without some medical and safety services at times.

Most of the roughly 400 people enrolled in the program are black students from within the state who left or were dismissed from traditional schools. The academy is run by Cleveland-based Applied Technology Systems Inc., which manages the students' meals, academics, internships, travel and recreation.

ATSI owner Clark Hayes said he's paid most bills on time and the \$200,000 in bills that he's missed are a relatively small amount. He defended the academy and blamed slow government reimbursements for billing problems.

The company has received more than \$55 million since 2005, according to federal documents.

The newspaper determined late or missing payments delayed fire alarm maintenance and prompted a transit agency to cut off credit to the company when it did not pay \$50,000 owed for students' bus passes. A former secretary at the center reported boxes of medical waste were stored in a closet after ATSI failed to pay a waste collection company.

The secretary, who was fired last year and denies accusations that she was responsible for some bills going unpaid, also said the health center had to delay some eye care for students because the company didn't pay the care provider.

Hayes said students have not gone without needed services.

Ohio zoo's 'bird geek' job includes penguin parade

John Johnston
The Cincinnati Enquirer

CINCINNATI (AP) — His official title at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden is aviculturist.

Or, as Cody Sowers puts it, "I'm kind of a bird geek."

True bird geek that he is, Sowers isn't in it for the glamour. The 29-year-old Milford resident doesn't mind toiling in a cold, wet environment; or thawing and preparing 60 pounds of frozen fish for the 100 or so birds in his care; or cleaning exhibits — "we're hosing poop," he says — before the first zoo visitors arrive.

As a keeper in the polar section of the Wings of the World exhibit, he works with about 20 species of sea birds from the Arctic and Antarctic,

"You see kids and adults — everybody — just so excited to be here"

Cody Sowers | Aviculturist

including penguins, puffins and auklets. The zoo has several species of auklets that are not housed anywhere else the world.

If Sowers does find himself in a foul — rather than fowl — mood, all he need do, he says, is glance at the people streaming through the bird house.

"You see kids and adults — everybody — just so excited to be here. That kinds of keeps me in check because even if I'm having a bad

day, all these people would probably pay to be standing right here."

"Right here" is behind the glass of the Sub Antarctic Coast display, where it's 40 degrees and Sowers has just finished hand-feeding six king penguins. The second largest penguin species, king penguins stand about 3 feet tall and weigh up to 35 pounds.

Those are the birds he helps guide through the park for the Penguin Parade at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily through February.

It's nothing like herding cats, he says.

"Since they're a colony animal, they like to stay in a large group. As long as they're together, they're comfortable."

SALARY

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The University has the lowest percentage of tenured faculty, who are paid most, and the highest percentage of non-tenured faculty, who are paid least.

"Therefore, one could jump to the conclusion that the numbers are skewed slightly, because we don't have as many full-time professors," Ferguson said. "That's why it's going to be an interesting conversation at the bargaining table. We're doing better in some categories than in others."

Jackson said the AAUP is the "gold standard" for comparing faculty salaries nationwide but, like Ferguson, also said it's necessary to control for as many variations as possible.

"But even when you control for rank and compare us to institutions that we're most like, we're still lagging behind in most categories," he said.

Karen Craig, FA director of communications, said new committees like the Salary Research Committee are busy researching policies of other unionized institutions that may have "a good fit here" as the FA prepares to negotiate salaries.

"We don't aspire to compete with schools like Ohio State in terms of salary, but we do aspire to be competitive," she said. "We obviously don't know what to ask for just yet, but I don't think it's unreasonable to rise to the middle. We're a long way from the middle of the pack right now."

It appears there is still a long way to go.

As the administration and FA prepare their bargaining teams for salary negotiations, both Ferguson and Jackson emphasized that the timeline for bargaining is usually extensive. The University of Akron — the most recent state university to unionize — ratified a bargaining contract in about two and a half years.

The FA wants to have its contract ready by fall 2012, after it ratifies a constitution and selects its officers and bargaining teams.

"It's entirely reasonable to meet that objective," Jackson said. "There's a lot of anticipation, and people are eager to get things moving forward. There are a lot of exciting changes taking place."

CONTEST

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South Side 6 customer, Theresa Thompson, mostly shops for lottery tickets at the carry out but said, "I would want to watch someone take that challenge, but I would never want to try myself."

South Side 6 has been in business since March of 1992, serving authentic Lebanese food. Shaheen said they set themselves apart by provid-

ing a friendly and welcoming environment for customers and accommodating their needs.

"This ain't Taco Bell and nothing is Americanized," Shaheen said.

"I've known So even before [South Side 6] had food," said Christina Januszewski, a frequent customer.

Januszewski said she commends Shaheen for running a friendly family business that offers generous amounts of delicious foods.

The store started off as a

typical carry-out and eventually evolved into the carry-out and delivery restaurant in 2004.

"They have gone from a plain old carry-out to a household name," Januszewski said.

South Side 6 has daily specials but owner, Shaheen said the Thursday special is the most popular. The Thursday deal provides two beef and/or chicken gyros for \$5.99.

"He knows that his food is so good that he can afford to give it away sometimes," Januszewski said.

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Saturday Night Fever

University Dance Program performs Dance Repertory Ensemble Saturday night in Kobacker hall.

PHOTOS BY BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

RIGHT: Yield to Pedestrian performers Miranda Calhoun and Torrance Nowden.

BOTTOM: Dance performers open the show with Chasing Space.

LEFT: Tim Barker and Lois Snively perform Unmaintaining. Music done by Rupa & The April Fishes and choreography by Michael Lee.



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FORUM

"We have always believed that our faculty members were underpaid and we have a board that is currently trying to see if we can't do something to help."
— Becca Ferguson, chief Human Resource officer, on the low University salaries for professors, assistants and lecturers [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What is your best pickup line?



"Are you Jamaican? Because you are Jamaican me CRAZY!"
KIRSTI PELLEGRINI, Freshman, Undecided



"You're ugly but you intrigue me."
ANNA JAMIESON, Freshman, VCT



"My fortune cookie said, 'My biggest wish will come true' then I met you."
NICK BIBLE, Sophomore, Supply chain management



"Are you from Memphis because you're the only Ten-I-See."
GRANT ROHLFER, Senior, AYA Social Studies

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Taxes promote behavior for incentives



By Phil Schurrer
Faculty Columnist

Last Friday, ABC Evening News broadcasted a story about John Paulson, a hedge fund manager in New York City. (For the record, he's not related to Hank Paulson, the former Treasury Secretary.)

In 1994, John founded Paulson & Co., with himself and one other person as the only two employees. He's now number 45 on the list of the world's wealthiest billionaires with an estimated worth of \$12 billion, according to Forbes.

As stated by the Wall Street Journal, John Paulson's share of the 2010 profits of his firm amounted to about \$5 billion. In April of last year, the New York Times reported that his share was \$1 billion, \$2 billion and \$2.3 billion in 2007, 2008 and 2009 respectively. In 2007, the firm made about \$15 billion in profits, mostly by betting against sub-prime mortgages.

Very little of Paulson's share was in cash. The ABC broadcast noted that the majority of Paulson's share was in the form of lightly taxed long-term capital gains. For those in the upper tax brackets, the tax rate on this form of income is currently 15 percent for those in the lowest two tax brackets, there's no tax due at all.

Representative Sander Levin,

a Michigan Democrat intoned, "I think it's outrageous. He should pay like everybody else does, ordinary income taxes. He's simply managing other peoples' money, not his own."

But Mr. Paulson has presumably been following the law. Paulson would have little to gain in the long run from evading taxes. Being a high-profile figure, it wouldn't be surprising if he and his firm were prime candidates for a continual IRS audit and he no doubt has full-time tax advisors on his staff.

Yes, he earns his living "managing other peoples' money" but he's apparently rather successful at it. Rather than criticize him, I'd like him to give me a few investment pointers.

The problem with the media coverage in this instance is their rather obvious attempt to play the populist, class warfare card. Here's a big-shot Wall Street tycoon making all this money while the nation's going through the worst economic catastrophe since the Great Depression. Notice, not just the words, but also their connotation: "Wall Street," "hedge fund," "sub-prime mortgages." The superficial conclusion to be drawn from the superficial reporting: It's not fair - it's just simply not fair!

News flash for the news media: the tax code is not "fair." (I'm so convinced of this that I jokingly forbid the use of the word "fair" in any tax class I teach.) After spending decades wrestling with the tax code, I'm convinced that it's designed to do just two things: raise money, and

provide incentives to taxpayers to behave in certain ways. The tax law is simply a wealth redistribution mechanism. Through it, the government takes from some, gives to others, and keeps a portion for "overhead."

While on the campaign trail in October 2008, then-candidate Obama reiterated this very point to Joe "the plumber." Obama said, "It's not that I want to punish your success ... I think when you spread the wealth around, it's good for everybody."

Overlooked in this gush of concern "for everybody" is the fact that it's my wealth or John Paulson's wealth or Joe "the plumber's" wealth that politicians and the media suggest be spread. Helping the less fortunate is praiseworthy, but government's not very efficient at it.

No doubt the tax law is festooned with loopholes and capital gains are taxed more favorably. But, there's nothing wrong with taking advantage of it.

As a judge once famously wrote, "Anyone may arrange his affairs so that his taxes shall be as low as possible; he is not bound to choose that pattern which best pays the treasury. There is not even a patriotic duty to increase one's taxes. Over and over again the Courts have said that there is nothing sinister in so arranging affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible. Everyone does it, rich and poor alike and all do right, for nobody owes any public duty to pay more than the law demands."

"No doubt the tax law is festooned with loopholes ..."

So much for "spreading the wealth."

What should be truly upsetting to any thinking person is the widespread notion - aided and abetted by the shallow reporting Friday night - that there's something wrong with a person using the law to his or her best advantage. Equally disturbing is the media's working itself into a lather over what is essentially someone who's extraordinarily successful and who presumably pays taxes on his earnings.

So, regardless of what Representative Levin may say, Paulson has apparently done nothing wrong. It should also be noted that Representative Levin belongs to the part of the Congress - the House of Representatives - whose members have the sole power under the U. S. Constitution to introduce tax legislation. If Levin thinks that the tax law overly favors the very wealthy, then change it. In the meantime, don't bellyache over someone complying with a tax code that you as a member of Congress helped enact.

Respond to Phil at thenews@bgnews.com

LikeALittle hits college campuses

New website promotes anonymous flirting

By Vanessa Ramstack
The Minnesota Daily
University of Minnesota
College News Network

You log on to the website LikeALittle and read: "Male, Blonde, T-Hall. You held the door open for me today. I was shocked that guys still did that. Chivalry isn't dead!" Or this: "Female, Brunette, Bailey. One of the cutest girls I have seen at UMN so far." The immediate question: Could this be me?

Ever since the launch of the multibillion-dollar website Facebook, students have had an excuse to delay any sort of homework progress. Now, thanks to the new website LikeALittle, there is another procrastination outlet — one that's growing rapidly.

In October 2010, Evan Reas of Stanford University launched LikeALittle, proclaiming it an FFP, or "flirting facilitator program." The main goal of the site is to allow college students to flirt across campus without any human interaction. Each user is assigned a random fruit name and can select the sex, hair color and location of their flirting interest and post an anonymous blurb. Make it funny, make it sassy, make it sweet — it is all up to the poster.

Reas explained the inspiration behind the site to me via e-mail. "It is difficult and awkward to make that first move and we knew that firsthand from seeing cute girls around us and just being too shy to say hello," Reas says. "We decided to try to come up with interesting ways to connect people in the world around them, and the rest is history."

Currently, the site has reached to more than 50 college campuses and continues to grow. If a campus does not have a LikeALittle page, a simple e-mail request will create one.

Flirting — defined as

behaving in an alluring manner — can take place over the Internet. Yet, much of flirting hinges on body language that cannot be conveyed through the written word. LikeALittle can be viewed as a harmless way to release hormones or to express the "deep, burning emotions" for the person on floor eight, but it is futile flirting—flirting that goes absolutely nowhere. The beautiful thing about anonymity is that no one knows who you are, but the inconvenient thing about anonymous flirting is that no one knows who you are. You could be anyone. And it is awfully difficult to pursue a relationship, serious or otherwise, with some random "anyone." It seems silly to waste time hiding behind a computer screen when there are so many fascinating people to meet in person. At best, LikeALittle is an excuse to ignore the adventurous, and yes, potentially awkward, moments of flirting face-to-face.

Perhaps I am alone in this thought, because after creating a post asking for University of Minnesota users' opinions, each fruit did nothing but rave about the site. A user identified as Cranberry says, "I think the site just has a really good-hearted idea behind it. We all have that someone that we just can't seem to tell how we feel. This site provides both bold and shy alike an outlet to say 'Hey, you're cute!'"

Tomato follows up with, "This site is a wonderful way to procrastinate on homework! It's perfect when I'm looking for a distraction."

Reas believes the site appeals to college students because it "empowers people to express their feelings and to communicate in a more authentic way. People feel very comfortable opening up to strangers when they're anonymous."

Mark Twain revision creates tension

Patrick Danner
The Daily Targum
Rutgers University
College News Network

When Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published, it met immediate controversy. People called Twain crude. He was uncultured. He did not belong in the elite literary class. And though the debate, a century ago, was arguably different, by and large the debate has been over Twain's use of the word

"n****." By the mid-20th century, the debate was so awkward that CBS aired a television-movie adaptation of the novel that did not mention slavery and had a white actor play Jim.

Presumably these writers never read the novel or were just really stoked about making a 10-minute version of the story.

Today, though, there's a new bastardization of the novel prepped for release as Dr. Alan Gribben of Auburn

University has rewritten the novel free of the racial slur. "N**** Jim" will now be "Slave Jim." According to Dr. Gribben, "After a number of talks, I was sought out by local teachers, and to a person they said, we would love to teach this novel, and 'Huckleberry Finn,' but we feel we can't do it anymore. In the new classroom, it's really not acceptable."

I understand the history of the novel in high school curricula. Many schools have banned it solely because of the approximately 215 uses of

the word. I assume others ban it for the depiction of nude theater or the potentially homoerotic relationship between Jim and Huck—just kidding, that definitely is not there. To date, Huck stands as the fourth-most banned book in the United States. Also on that list are "The Anarchist's Cookbook," "Naked Lunch," "The New Joy of Gay Sex" and the entire Harry Potter series.

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WORLD BRIEFS

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Egyptian reform leader calls for Mubarak to resign

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's most prominent democracy advocate took up a bullhorn Sunday and called for President Hosni Mubarak to resign, speaking to thousands of protesters who defied a curfew for a third night. Fighter jets streaked low overhead and police returned to the capital's streets — high-profile displays of authority over a situation spiraling out of control.

Nobel Peace laureate Mohamed ElBaradei's appearance in Tahrir, or Liberation, Square underscored the jockeying for leadership of the mass protest movement that erupted seemingly out of nowhere in the past week to shake the Arab world's most populous nation.

Fire, explosions at Venezuela arms depot; 1 killed

VENEZUELA (AP) — A fire and a series of explosions tore through a military arms depot Sunday, killing one person and leading authorities to evacuate thousands of people.

About 10,000 residents were removed to safety from areas up to several miles (kilometers) from the site as the burning ammunition produced powerful blasts, officials said.

The cause of the pre-dawn fire was unclear. Hours after the initial explosions, faint booms could still be heard in the distance as clouds of white smoke rose from the area alongside hills in Maracay, 60 miles (100 kilometers) west of Caracas.

"It's under control but there is still risk," President Hugo Chavez said as he visited firefighters and other officials in Maracay. He noted that the blasts hurled some explosives such as grenades long distances into surrounding communities, and urged caution.

Network used fishermen to ship cocaine

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rican authorities say they have dismantled a cocaine smuggling network that used fishing vessels to ship drugs from Ecuador and Colombia through Central America and into Mexico.

The Security Ministry said in a Sunday statement that the Colombian-run network paid fishermen to haul cocaine to Guatemala and Mexico.

The ministry said raids in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose and in the Pacific coast city of Puntarenas were carried out Saturday. Five Colombians and a Costa Rican national were arrested.

Costa Rican officials said powerful drug cartels are increasingly using the country as a transshipment point for cocaine — much of it ultimately bound for the United States.

Authorities find 6 burned bodies in Mexico's north

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Mexican authorities say six bodies found outside the northern city of Monterrey were burned so badly that investigators couldn't determine the cause of death or the victims' gender.

A Nuevo Leon state prosecutors' spokeswoman says the bodies were found on a dirt road north of the city Sunday morning and bore the hallmarks of cartel killings.

The spokeswoman said cartels have been known to burn bodies to prevent identification and to terrorize rivals.

She spoke on condition of anonymity because she is not authorized to be identified by name.

Officials say more than 100 people — including at least 20 police officers — have been killed in Nuevo Leon this month as cartels fight over smuggling routes to the United States.

Thousands in Pakistan rally against American

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Hard-line Islamic leaders on Sunday rallied at least 15,000 people against an American official arrested in the shooting deaths of two Pakistanis and warned the government not to cave in to U.S. pressure to release the man.

The protest in the eastern city of Lahore, where the shootings took place, came as the U.S. Embassy once again said that the American has diplomatic immunity and was being detained illegally by Pakistan. But Pakistan has refused to budge, they said the matter must be decided by the courts.

The U.S. has said the American, who has not been named, acted in self-defense when he shot two armed men who approached his car in Lahore on Thursday.

10 killed in train crash, toll could rise

BERLIN (AP) — German authorities said Sunday that the death toll could still rise from a head-on collision between a cargo train and a passenger train that killed at least 10 people, injured 23 others and left wreckage scattered across a frost-covered field.

The trains crashed in heavy fog late Saturday on a single-line track near the eastern German village of Hordorf, close to Saxony-Anhalt's state capital Magdeburg, vaulting the passenger train from the track and tipping it onto its side. The front rows of the first passenger compartment were crushed and several seats lay outside the train. Both trains caught fire, but most of the dead were killed on impact, police said.

Egypt bans broadcaster as alleged cause of further turmoil

 By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The pan-Arab broadcaster Al-Jazeera said Sunday that Egyptian authorities ordered the closure of its Cairo news hub overseeing coverage of the country's massive street protests. The station denounced the move as an attempt to "stifle and repress" open reporting.

The Qatar-based network has given nearly round-the-clock coverage to the unprecedented uprising against Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and had faced criticism by some government supporters and other Arab leaders as a forum to inspire more unrest.

Al-Jazeera's flagship Arabic channel has faced numerous bans and backlash across the Arab world, including bitter complaints this month from the Palestinian Authority over allegations that its reporting favored rival Hamas over leaked documents about peace talks with Israel. Al-Jazeera also broadcasts in English.

But the ban by Egyptian officials comes amid one of the most pivotal Arab political showdowns in decades and a possible watershed moment for Arab networks expanding their presence on

"An act designed to stifle and repress the freedom of reporting..."

Al-Jazeera

the web and social media. The blanket coverage offers another example of how border-spanning outlets such as Al-Jazeera and the worldwide reach of the Internet have destroyed the once-unchallenged control of media by governments.

Al-Jazeera called the Egyptian ban "an act designed to stifle and repress the freedom of reporting by the network and its journalists."

"In this time of deep turmoil and unrest in Egyptian society, it is imperative that voices from all sides be heard," said the statement from its headquarters in Qatar's capital Doha. "The closing of our bureau by the Egyptian government is aimed at censoring and silencing the voices of the Egyptian people."

The network promised to continue its coverage, but it was unclear in what form. It said Al-Jazeera journalists would provide updates on Twitter. The network had previously posted clips from broadcasts on YouTube.

US has no plans to suspend aid to Haiti

Clinton visited Haiti, will meet with Haiti's president and presidential candidates

 By Bradley Klapper and
Jonathan M. Katz
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States has no plans to halt aid to earthquake-ravaged Haiti in spite of a crisis over who will be the nation's next leader but does insist that the president's chosen successor be dropped from the race, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday.

Clinton arrived Sunday in the impoverished Caribbean nation for a brief visit. She is scheduled to meet with President Rene Preval and earlier met with

each of the three candidates jockeying to replace him.

Only two candidates can go on to the delayed second round, now scheduled for March 20. The U.S. is backing an Organization of American States recommendation that the candidate from Preval's party, government construction official Jude Celestin, should be left out in favor of populist rival Michel Martelly.

The top U.S. official at the United Nations, Susan Rice, said recently that "sustained support" from the United States required the OAS recommendations be implemented. Many Haitian

officials, including leaders of Preval's Unity party and Martelly, interpreted that to mean the U.S. was threatening an embargo and cutting off aid.

Clinton flatly rebuffed that suggestion. "We're not talking about any of that," she said Sunday.

"We have a deep commitment to the Haitian people," she told reporters. "That goes to humanitarian aid, that goes to governance and democracy programs, that will be going to a cholera treatment center."

Asked if there were any set of circumstances that would prompt Washington

to cut off aid, Clinton said, "At this point, no."

Still, she insisted that the United States would press the recommendations by international monitors after a disorganized, fraud-ridden first-round presidential vote in November. They determined that Preval's preferred successor, Celestin, finished last and should drop out. Celestin has yet to do so.

"We're focused on helping the Haitian people," Clinton said ahead of the meetings. "One of the ways we want to help them is by making sure that their political choices are respected."

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Women's basketball consecutive MAC games; fall to Broncos

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

"We knew a 13-point lead was very deceiving because of how they can defend you and really be physical."

Curt Miller | Women's basketball coach

Despite a 13-point lead heading into halftime, the BG women's basketball team could not overcome a slow start in the second half as Western Michigan defeated the Falcons, 66-55, Saturday afternoon in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The loss drops BG to 17-4 overall and 5-3 in the Mid-American Conference — the first time since 2007, the Falcons lost back-to-back conference games, when the team lost three straight to Miami, Ball State and WMU.

BG got off to slow starts in each half, scoring just 18 points in the second-half after leading 37-24 after the first.

The Falcons' 18-point second-half ties the team's lowest total in a half this season.

In a 44-43 loss at Kent State earlier this season, BG had 18 points in the first-half.

"It's been a reoccurring theme

and we remain concerned about it," said BG coach Curt Miller. "Only eight points in the first eight minutes of the game and then only three points in the first eight minutes of the second half, so very few points in eight minutes on both halves and it kind of set the tone in

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LAYUP: Jordan Crawford goes for a layup Saturday against Eastern Michigan

Streak over; 12-game CCHA winless streak finally ends



BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

SPLIT: BG's Brett Mohler splits between two defenders against Lake Superior Friday night.

Falcons split weekend series with Lake Superior

By Matt Nye
Reporter

For the first time since Nov. 12, the BG hockey team won a Central Collegiate Hockey Association game.

The Falcons (8-18-2, 3-15-1 CCHA) split with Lake Superior over the weekend, dropping Friday's game 4-2 before rebounding for a 2-1 win Saturday.

The Falcons started off the game Friday with momentum after they scored the first goal of the game coming from sophomore Jordan Samuels-Thomas. Andrew Wallace and Robert Shea recorded assists on the tally.

The momentum didn't last long for the Falcons, when Lake Superior would go on to score the next three goals of the game.

Two of the goals came off power plays, but the first goal was just three minutes after the Falcons' goal. After a pair of BG penalties, setting up a five-on-three power play advantage for the Lakers, Zach Trotman scored on a blast from the point.

"Anyone who thinks that special teams doesn't count is kidding themselves," said BG coach Chris Bergeron. "You take a bad penalty and go down 5-on-3, you don't get a shot block or a save."

However, the momentum did carry for the Lakers after they scored in the second period. Just five minutes into the second period, the Lakers took a 2-1 lead after a Domenic Monardo goal on a power play. Rick Schofield and Zach Trotman picked up assists on the goal.

They didn't stop after that; less than two minutes from their previous goal, the Lakers scored again coming off a redirection from Chad Nehring. The original shot came from the top of the far faceoff circle by Tyson Hobbins then redirected off Nehring's stick and past the Falcon's goaltender Nick Eno.

Trailing 3-1, Bergeron made a change in goal putting in the sophomore Andrew Hammond.

Nathan Pageau scored his first goal of the season shortly after the change in goal. After various shots on goal, Mike Fink made a backhand pass to Pageau leading to a wrist shot, which breezed past Laker goalie Kevin Kapalka, cutting the lead to 3-2.

With 2:20 left in the game, the Falcons were on a power-play, but right after that BG also received a penalty, canceling out the man advantage.

Shortly after, LSSU's Will Acton capitalized on a BG turnover to seal

the win with a Lakers goal.

"I thought we played all right, we came out strong in the third period, and then they scored and all the momentum goes away," said BG forward Ryan Viselli.

Saturday Night

Game two of the weekend series wasn't the same story, the Falcons came out energized and looking for the win.

The Falcons received a valiant effort from the goaltender sophomore Andrew Hammond, to beat the Lakers Saturday night 2-1.

Once again the Falcons scored the first goal of the game — defenseman Ian Ruel scored his second goal of the season and helped the Falcons take a 1-0 lead into the second period.

BG kept the momentum and about five minutes into the period they went up 2-0. This time defenseman James McIntosh found the puck after a rebound and then shot it past Kapalka for his sixth goal of the season.

Jerry Freismuth took a shot that bounced off of Kapalka, then McIntosh followed up uncontested

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Men's basketball tops Eastern Michigan, 68-63

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

The BG men's basketball team has a phrase — 14 strong.

And against Eastern Michigan on Saturday, it showed an example of it.

Down 12-2 early, BG coach Louis Orr went to his bench, and it came up big, combining for 42 points, 22 rebounds and 11 rebounds in the Falcons' 68-63 win.

BG improves to 10-11 overall and 5-2 in the Mid-American Conference, remaining in a tie atop the MAC East standings.

"Every time you win these types of games and every time you're able to close games out, I believe it's a confidence boost for you," Orr said. "We've been in close games all year long, and one of the things that we're learning how to do is to get the job done at the end of games."

BG went on a 15-5 run after the slow start to tie the game 17-17 and eventually took the lead with 1:17 left in the first half to take a 34-31 advantage into the break.

Jordan Crawford scored 12 points in the first 20 minutes and was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field.

"When I come into the game, I just try to be a leader and get things rolling," Crawford said. "I was open, and they were setting great ball screens."

"I thought the second unit guys came in and made plays for us," Orr said. "Jordan Crawford was a big plus for us. He hit those big shots early and that was big for us."

And although Crawford had two points in the second-half, he made plays for other people as he dished out five of his seven assists.

With starters A'uston Calhoun

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BG gymnastics finishes last in home tri-meet

By Becky Tener
Senior Reporter



Monica Eaton

Finished top three in all four of her events.

The BG women's gymnastic team finished last in their home tri-meet Sunday against Ohio State and Western Michigan.

OSU won the meet with a score of 195.450, WMU came in second with a 192.650 followed by BG with a 190.400.

Sophomore Monica Eaton tied for third place on the uneven bars with a personal record of 9.750. Eaton was the only Falcon to place in the top three of all four events.

Coach Kerrie Beach said though her team didn't finish as well as she'd have liked she was still pleased with its performance. The Falcons met their goal of scoring 190 points and earned nine season-best performances.

"It was definitely a step up from last week ... our score came up about four points," she said. "I told them ... 'you guys won the warm up but you kind of defeated yourself a little bit in the competition.'"

The Falcons struggled the most, Beach said, on the balance beam.

"Beam was a real disappoint-

ment tonight, we were really hoping to go out and hit our routines," she said. "It wasn't like one person fell and then they all just fell apart. It just felt like we couldn't get everybody going at the same time."

Beach said the coaching staff will be applying the pressure this week in practice to help the team handle competition.

"We really did a great job in the gym this week training but I don't think they necessarily handled the pressure of [Sunday] all that well," she said. "I feel like they want to win and they want to do well. It's just going to take taking each week and learning from it."

Beach also said the results of the competition reflect the absence of sophomore Danielle Wishart who

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TRACK AND FIELD

Falcons have success at home

The BG track and field team hosted the Tom Wright Classic at the Perry Field House this weekend. BG athletes won eight of the 15 women's events held.

TENNIS

BG sweeps Cleveland State, IUPUI

The BG tennis team performed well over the weekend, beating Cleveland State on Friday and IUPUI Saturday 7-0 each meet. Check Tuesday's BG News for a full recap of the meets.



BUTTERFLY: Vicky Yu competes in an event earlier this season.

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BG swimming drops weekend meet to Toledo, 195-80

In their final dual meet of the season, the BG swim team dropped a 195-80 contest to rival, and defending Mid-American Conference champion Toledo.

The Falcons managed only two victories in 16 events held. Alexa Harris won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.36, less than half a second better than second place finisher Rachel Johnson of Toledo.

BG's only other victory came from the 200-meter freestyle relay team, consisting of Brittany Szekely, Carrie Enright, Emily Bennet and Sarah Reinink. Their time of 1:36.44 was just under a second better than Toledo's 'A' squad.

Vicky Yu performed well for BG, finishing second in all three events she competed in — the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and the 400-

meter individual medley.

The 80 points scored was the first time since playing Toledo last season that the Falcons did not record triple digit points.

The loss drops BG record to 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the MAC.

The Falcons have one meet left before the MAC Championships. They will travel to East Lansing on Friday to take on Michigan State.

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the second half.

"We knew a 13-point lead was very deceiving because of how they can defend you and really be physical."

The Falcons committed 10 turnovers in the second-half for a season-high 22 as the Broncos outscored BG 42-18 in the final 20 minutes of play.

WMU had three players score in double-figures, with Brenna Bankton finishing with a game-high 19 points.

Chrissy Steffen led BG with 12 points, but the Falcons shot a dismal 33.3 percent for the game.

Lauren Prochaska, the team's leading scorer this season, was limited to four points on 1-of-10 shooting.

"We have to get back to basics and work on what we do best and try to find out why we're a slow starting team on the road," Miller said. "My big concern heading into this year was how could we handle teams that were extremely athletic and extremely physical."

BG will look to avoid three-straight MAC losses when it heads to Northern Illinois for a short turnaround Tuesday.

And even though the Huskies are in fifth place this season in the MAC West with a 3-5 conference record, Miller said NIU might be more physical than all three of the teams BG lost to in conference play this season.

"It's a gut-check and a character test," Miller said. "We really have our work cut out for us."



SHOT: Lauren Prochaska attempts a layup against Toledo earlier this season.

TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

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was injured last Sunday and Dawn Christman who wasn't able to compete on beam due to an ankle injury.

Beach said the team's "solid six" athletes for each event is still in the works but she expects the team will continue to improve throughout the rest of the season.

"We have some athletes that we haven't even seen yet that are coming back in the gym, but they're not quite ready to go out and compete yet and those athletes will really make a difference in our line-ups," she said.

The Falcons will take on the Kent State next Sunday at 2 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Beach said Kent will be another big test for the team to prepare for.

"Kent is doing very well this year ... but at the end of the day we can't really focus on the other team but we have to focus on ourselves and doing the best we can," she said.



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BALANCE: Monica Eaton competes on the balance beam Sunday.

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GOAL: BG's James McIntosh scores during Saturday's 2-1 win over Lake Superior

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with a wrist shot and gave BG the eventual game-winning goal.

The Falcons allowed a second period power-play goal, but they were able to kill off a five-on-three man advantage for the Lakers. The Lakers during this time mustered up eight shots, while four of them were saved by Hammond including a crucial poke-check that stopped a great chance for the Lakers.

"The 5-on-3 was a turning point for us tonight and gave us a lot of momentum, our special teams were pretty good tonight," Hammond said. "The poke check was just a reaction, I knew I had to at least make a save or do something because that would have been a huge turning point."

In the third period Hammond and the Falcons shut down the Lakers. They stopped seven shots in the period and played penalty free to earn their first conference win since a 2-1 win at Northern Michigan Nov. 12.

Hammond saved 24-of-25 shots against him on the night, which lead to his first conference win of his career. On the other side, Kevin Kapalka saved 18-of-20 shots and killed all four of BG's power-play chances.

Bergeron was pleased with his goaltenders play on the night.

"Our execution isn't great at times and it still is the case, we miss the net too much, but our effort has been pretty consistent," Bergeron said. "I was glad to see the guys get rewarded for their effort tonight."

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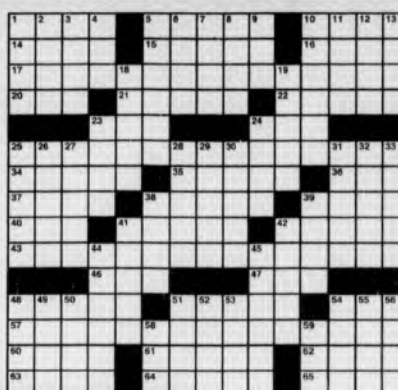
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5 Snug, as jeans
10 Agile
14 Old-fashioned exclamation
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16 Draft classification
17 New perspective
20 Turkish topper
21 U.S., French and Australian tournaments
22 Hurdles for future attys.
23 Emissions watchdog org.
24 "Dites-": "South Pacific" song
25 "Doesn't bother me a bit"
34 Deathly white
35 Did electrical work
36 Roman peace
37 Inst. of learning
38 "the loneliest number"; '60s song lyric
39 First name in jeans
40 Word after box or cable

41 Burst of growth
42 '90s candidate Ross
43 Listen very carefully
46 Section of L.A.
47 Commercial suffix with Water
48 Dei; lamb of God
51 Prophets
54 Barfly
57 How the poor live
60 Rivers, to Rosita
61 cum laude
62 Hummus holder
63 Grand Ole
64 Thrown weapon
65 Put in the overhead bin

1 Bezos of Amazon
2 Grimm baddie
3 Folsinger Joan
4 '60s militant gp.
5 New York's Zee Bridge
6 "Dies": hymn
7 Boyish smile
8 d'oeuvre
9 Seesaw complement
10 Knocks off
11 "Only Time" New Age singer
12 Pedal pushers
13 Soviet news source
18 "Come on, let's go for a ride!"
19 Bank robber "Pretty Boy"
23 Barely made, with "out"
24 Lyon ladies: Abbr.
25 Civil rights org.
26 Acting award
27 Lamb Chop creator Lewis
28 Admit it
29 Flaming
30 Corn chip
31 Verdi work
32 Really enjoy, as food
33 Some turnpike ramps
38 Magnum: great work

39 Onion relative
41 Smidgen
42 Bender of rays
44 Bumbling
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48 Jackson 5 hairdo
49 Golf club part
50 American-born Jordanian queen
51 Piece of cake
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